

## JUST GLEANINGS

### THE MODERN VERSION

"No beer, no bonds," was advocated by some of the millinery recently, but the vendor of a Crown Nest Tass grain liquor store had the following sign posted on the premises: "No beer, no bonds, no army, no navy, no victory, no victory, no freedom, no freedom, no beer, step up and buy a bond!"

### GULLS ARE THE "SABOTEURS"

SALEM, Mass.—It took officials of a Salem plant three weeks to find out who was "sabotaging" their electric signal system, but they finally discovered the culprits were sea gulls. The gulls have been coming inland to try to raise remnants of the lunches of plant workers. Each time the birds feed past the electric eye beams they set off the alarm.

### EXTRA SUGAR FOR BEES

Extra sugar will be allowed beekeepers to feed their bees, but they must apply direct to the Provincial Apiarist giving name and address and the number of colonies to which they want the bees must be fed, and the least amount of sugar it will take. The bee keeper will be given a special purchase permit and grocers may then sell him as much sugar as is shown on the permit.

### ESKIMOS ARE BEHIND LOAN

WINNIPEG—Eskimos of Red Island in the Arctic, beyond the northern mainland of Canada, are showing their patriotism by buying Victory Bonds. Thirteen Eskimo hunters and trappers on the island placed their order for bonds with William Joas, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company post there. Joas and three other white men at the post also bought \$1,400 worth of bonds.

Word of the far north loan campaign was delivered in a radio message from London by Lord Lloyd.

### LOSES CHANCE TO WIN \$266

Mrs. E.A. Foxon of Carbon failed to answer the question when her name was picked on the Wrigley Treasure Trail program. Tuesday she was in Winnipeg, and as a result she won a consolation prize of \$5 instead of the \$266, the amount which she had won. The question was "Montreal has the largest population of any city in Canada. What city in Canada has the second largest population?" Mrs. Foxon guessed "Vancouver," but the correct answer was "Toronto."

Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Nash motored to Calgary Monday.

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CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

## CARBON UNIT SHOWS PROGRESS IN DRIVE FOR VICTORY BONDS

### Only Three Days Left In Which To Buy Bonds

The Carbon Unit of the Fourth Victory Loan has been showing more active results during the past week and according to Unit Organizer S.F. Torrance the sum of \$24,150 has been subscribed to date, leaving \$39,850 more to raise if we are to reach our quota of \$80,000, set by provincial headquarters.

The people of this district have responded very well to the purchase of bonds and there are others who can buy a bond, but who have not made an application. To these few we urge that they go to the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, to a member of the canvassing committee, or direct to the unit organizer and purchase a bond immediately, even if it is only for \$50, and they have to buy it on the installment plan, with six months to pay for it at no interest.

This loan is of national importance and it should not be left to a few to take up the issue, but everyone should buy at least one bond. If you have a savings account, put every dollar of it into Victory Bonds. The investment is better as far as interest is concerned, and the security is as good. What more could one ask for? There are only three days left, in which to buy bonds on the Fourth Victory Loan, and the books close Saturday night.

The Carbon Unit still needs a few thousand dollars to complete its quota. Do your part to help put the loan over as a success here. Buy a bond now!

### TENNIS CLUB DANCE MAY 21

The Carbon Lawn Tennis Club will sponsor a dance to be held in the Farmers' Exchange hall, Carbon, on Friday, May 21st. Roushch orchestra will furnish the music and a program will be put on at midnight.

If you can't pull the trigger, pass the ammunition. In other words, buy Victory Bonds!

It was reported this week that John McEwan, Mace of Carbon municipal-ity, was ill with pneumonia.

## GODDING ESTATE TO HAVE AUCTION SALE MAY 19

An auction sale of the livestock, farm machinery and household effects of the estate of the late Wm. Godding will be held at the old Harry Best farm, two miles west of Carbon, on Wednesday, May 19, commencing at 1:00 p.m. 18 head of cattle, 13 head of horses, and a complete line of farm machinery will be offered for sale by auctioneer S.N. Wright.

## WHEAT POOL CROP REPORT SHOWS THAT SEEDING IS LATER

### About One-Third of Alberta Acreage Sown to Wheat

At May 1st approximately 10 per cent of the wheat and 3 per cent of the barley acreage have been sown in the province of Alberta, according to a recent survey by the Alberta Wheat Pool. The acreage sown is not counted for by the progress which has been made in the south east and in the Peace River district.

About one-third of the wheat and coarse grain acreage has been seeded in south-eastern Alberta. Some progress has been made in the remainder of the south, but unfavourable weather with rain, snow and high winds has hampered operations. Only a small percentage has been completed in the Central Alberta section, where harvesting of the remaining 1942 crop has been in progress. Seeding is just getting started in northern districts with the exception of the Peace River area, where 25 per cent of the wheat has now been sown.

The weather generally has been very cool and windy with heavy frost at night.

The progress of seeding made to date is far behind last year when 35 per cent of the wheat and 9 per cent of the coarse grains had been seeded in the same period of time.

Moisture conditions are generally satisfactory, surface moisture is adequate to insure germination in all areas. Sub-soil moisture is good and averages better than last year at the same period except for the Peace River area which has a deficiency. The land is drying up very rapidly in that area.

A considerable reduction in wheat and rye acreage is anticipated. Acreage in oats and barley may be increased by about 15 per cent. A small increase is likely in flax acreage.

## CARBON SCHOOL DISTRICT BUYS \$1,000 IN BONDS

The regular meeting of the Carbon School District was held last Wednesday and mostly routine business was transacted.

Owing to possible coal shortage the trustees decided to contract a coal for the school, with a capacity of approximately 50 tons, and this will be filled with coal before the winter sets in.

The school board decided to invest \$1,000 in bonds in the Fourth Victory Loan. The district's bond investments to \$1,500, the board having purchased \$500 in bonds in the previous loan.

### Village Also Buys A Bond

The Village of Carbon is also one of the bondholders in the Fourth Victory Loan. The Council having authorized the purchase of a \$500 bond at a recent meeting.

Very little seeding has been done the past week. The weather has been cold and damp, and showery. Monday's frost was so heavy that the ground was frozen in places so that it could not be sown with a seed drill.

## LONG YEARS AGO

May 12, 1932

The new mine site of the Peoria Carbon Collieries is blossoming out into quite a sizeable settlement, and many houses have been moved to the new location.

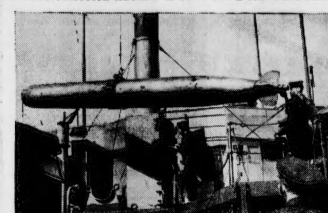
Paul Stefan has purchased the bakery business from R.C. Barr. Bread will be sold at four loaves for 25¢.

Red Bus Lines have commenced a double run between Calgary and Drumheller and intermediate points and an evening and morning bus can now be taken to Calgary or Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen have purchased the Greeteria from Kathleen Nash.

Hugh Brown and W. Milligan have moved into on the hill near the Red Greenhalgh residence and their houses from the old mine site are being moved to the new location this week.

## TORPEDO PRACTICE ABOARD A SUBMARINE TRAINING SHIP



Magnificent work is being done by submarine personnel of British and Allied navies during the present conflict. In Britain more and more submarines are being built to beat the German at his own underground game, while increasing numbers of volun-

teers for this hard, dangerous service are undergoing training at various naval bases. This picture shows a practice torpedo being hauled aboard ship after being fired during the training of submarine recruits.

## SNOW IN MAY—HAIL TOO!

The weather was decidedly changeable last week. We had sunshine, rain, hail, and to top the list snow fell on a short time Friday morning, although it melted as it fell, and provided more than enough moisture for the present. Seeding was delayed and the only farmers who were jubilant over the added moisture were those who have completed their seeding.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A \$100 Victory Bond will maintain a soldier in Canada for nearly three months, or for two weeks overseas. Buy, my you can!

Leading Stoker Wm. Oliphant left Thursday for the West Coast, where he will be stationed for the next six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith and Roy arrived in town from Kelowna, B.C. on Wednesday morning and will visit here for a few days.

Mr. S.N. Wright was a business visitor to Calgary last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs and two sons, and Wilbert Hay, returned to their home at Piapot, Sask., on Wednesday morning after visiting in the Carbon district at the home of Jim Hay.

Glen Leverage of the RCNVR, Calgary, spent the week end in Carbon.

According to a casualty report last week Flying Officer George Samuel Malton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Malton, and a former Carbon resident, was officially reported missing on active service after air operations.

Mrs. and Mrs. Len Foxon, Jean Heath and Betty Woods were Calgary visitors Monday.

According to the last issue of The Brooke Bulletin Rev. W.J. McDonald, who underwent a major operation at the hospital in Medicine Hat recently, is making favorable recovery.

Mrs. C.A. Cressman was a Calgary visitor Monday.

Stanley King of the RCN, who was seriously injured early this year when his ship was torpedoed, arrived in Carbon Monday night and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. King.

Albert Zeigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Zeigler of Carbon, has enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force for general duties. He is to report for duty on May 17.

Hangers on Canadian air fields equal a single building 19 miles long and 119 feet wide. Think for a moment of the blankets of Victory Bonds needed to pay for them, then go out and buy some more.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. McKibbin motored to Calgary Monday and returned to Carbon Tuesday evening.

Rudy Martin was in Calgary recently and saw Glenn McEwan, who has been in Central Alberta Sanatorium for the past 12 months. Glenn wishes to be remembered to his many Carbon friends.

Among the students at the University of Alberta who were recommended to the general faculty council for the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture is William Charles Gordon of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gordon of Carbon. "Chuck" was one of the students recommended "with distinction".

## POUNDKEEPERS ARE APPOINTED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

### Authorizes Purchase of \$1,000 in Victory Bonds

The council of the Municipal District of Carbon No. 278 held its regular meeting on May 4th with 11 members—John C. Peters in the chair, and Councillors J.J. Ohlhauser, J.J. Forch, R.S. Near, J.W. Olson and H.H. Crowell present.

The following poundkeepers were appointed:

- Division 1—Thos. White.
- Division 2—Fred G. Ohlhauser.
- Division 3—Richard Garrett.
- Division 4—John C. Peters.
- Division 5—W.R. Ferguson.
- Division 6—Chas. Andrew.
- Division 6—Howard Vickers.

(See advt. in this issue for further particulars.)

The council approved a recommendation from the Department of Public Works banning all municipal roads to truck and bus traffic when the provincial government placed a ban on provincial highways, and lifting the ban when same was done so by the public works department.

The council authorized the secretary to prepare a by-law to purchase \$1,000 in bonds in the Fourth Victory Loan.

A communication from the Retail Lumbermen's Association stated that it was difficult to obtain material for culverts, etc., and the council urged that strong representation be made to the Dominion government to obtain a fair share of material for the western provinces.

A communication from Drumheller School Division No. 30 urged the vaccination and inoculation of all children in the municipality for diphtheria and small pox, and asked the council to pay 50 per cent of the cost. The council agreed to favor the proposal, but requested more information on the plan.

The municipality agreed to co-operate with the Wheat Acreage Reduction Policy of the Dominion government, against this year.

The next meeting of the Council will be held on Tuesday, June 1.

## MONDAY, MAY 24, A HOLIDAY

Monday, May 24th will be observed by most Carbon business places as a public holiday. It is expected that the local schools will also observe the holiday, although no official word has been received.

There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding May 24th as a holiday. Provincial statutes, proclaiming a holiday, but a provincial statute passed last fall by the federal government only allows six public holidays in a year, and May 24th is not one of them. However, local merchants have agreed to take the holiday in Carbon, so a holiday it will be.

Remember the Auction Sale of the Godding Estate, to be held on Wednesday afternoon, May 19th.

## BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

### SHRUBBERY AND ROOTS AT PRICES LESS THAN THE NURSERIES

- MORROW HONEYBUCKLE, each ..... 75c
- PINK HONEYBUCKLE, each ..... 85c
- WHITE LILAC, each ..... 85c
- VILLOSA LILAC, each ..... 85c
- CATONESTAR, each ..... 85c
- CINNABAL MAPLE, Red Leaf, each ..... 1.10
- RUSSIAN ALMOND, each ..... 85c
- ROSE (Rubrifolia) Red Leaf, each ..... 85c
- PEONIES, assorted roots, each ..... 85c
- AMERICAN ELM, 2 to 3 ft., each ..... 85c
- NORTH WEST POPLARS, 3/4 to 4 ft., each ..... 45c
- NATIVE PLUMS, 4 to 5 ft., each ..... 1.10
- MCDONALD RHUBARB, Ruby Red, per root 60c
- PRUNIS JAPONICA, each ..... 85c
- SNOWBALL BUSHES, each ..... 1.10

We Expected Hollyhocks, but These Were Destroyed By Flood.

This stock is well rooted and will give satisfaction. EXPECT THESE TO ARRIVE THURS., MAY 13

## YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

RED AND WHITE STORE

Life begins at forty—degrees Fahrenheit.

## FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Be prepared when any accident occurs in your home. Fill that medicine cabinet now with Iodine — Boracic Acid — Bandages — Adhesive Cotton — Gauze — Peroxide — Laxatives, Etc.

## FREEZER-FRESH ICE CREAM IN BRICKS

Per brick ..... 25c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE  
A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

**PAINT UP WITH SATIN-GLO ENAMEL VARNISH, SATIN FINISH AND DE LUXE WALL TINT**

See Us For Barn Paint  
Linseed Oil, Turpentine

**BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.**  
CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE  
WM. F. ROSS, Manager  
PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

**CAR CONSERVATION**

Do you know the surest, simplest way to help keep your car fit to "Carry On" for the duration? It's to see us about our new Car Conservation Plan—the plan that will ensure lasting service from tires, engine, transmission, all vital parts. Car Conservation costs you very little—saves big repair bills. Applies to all makes or cars, trucks.

**GARRETT MOTORS**  
Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon



## Benefit Scale For Ex-Soldiers Has Been Raised

Toronto.—Substantial increase in the scale of post-discharge benefits to members of the armed forces pending re-establishment and improvements in the provisions for treatment of men suffering from disabilities were announced by Ontario Minister Mackenzie speaking before the Toronto Business Men's branch of the Canadian Legion.

The scale of benefits has been raised from \$8 a week for a single man and \$13 for a married man to \$10.20 a week for a single man and \$14.40 for a married man. In addition allowances for children on the same scale as the dependant allowances paid during service are authorized, together with an allowance for a dependant parent.

The minister announced three orders-in-council affecting men discharged from the forces were passed. They were:

1. An amendment to the post-discharge order increasing benefits and making some other changes.

2. Amendments to treatment regulations to provide complete treatment of non-pensionable disabilities and higher cash benefits and allowances for dependents of men undergoing treatment after discharge.

3. An amendment to the War Veterans' Allowance Act to do away with deductions from allowances because of casual earnings.

Mr. Mackenzie also announced a plan for creating special reconditioning centres for problem men who believe they are suffering from some physical defect but who are not pensionable and still not able to earn a living.

Under the revised post-discharge order a single man may receive \$44.20 a month while he is engaged in vocational training, completing his education or setting himself up in some private enterprise. These earnings are slow in materializing, such as farming or a small business. The benefits available to married men start with \$62.40 a month for a man without children and range up to \$120.40 a month for a man with a wife and six children.

Men with dependent parents may receive \$15 a month in addition to the allowances payable on account of their own status.

Formerly post-discharge allowances were cut down to the extent of the pensions received by a disabled man.

"We shall not hereafter deduct from any vocational training grant awarded to a disabled pensioner, the full amount of his pension," said Mr. Mackenzie.

"In the case of an unmarried pensioner whose disability is assessed at less than 15 per cent., his pension will be completely ignored in awarding vocational training benefit. That is, he will receive his pension and the full allowance."

"In the case of a single man whose disability pension ranges from 15 per cent. to 55 per cent. we shall pay the amount of the vocational allowance necessary to bring his income up to \$55 a month instead of \$44.20."

"In the case of a married man in receipt of both vocational training allowance and pension up to 55 per cent. we shall allow him to receive up to \$75 per month before taking cognizance of the pension although the normal rate of benefit under the post-discharge benefit would be a maximum of \$62.40."

Where there are children a married pensioner's \$75 will be augmented by children's allowances. Where a pension is for more than a 55 per cent. disability the man will receive his normal rate of pension plus a post-discharge grant to the extent of 20 per cent. of his pension.

(Children's allowances in all cases are \$12 a month for two children, \$10 for a third and \$8 for a fourth, fifth and sixth.)

### LAND IN CANADA

An East Coast Canadian Port.—Thirty-six survivors of a merchant ship sunk off the Irish coast—including Canadians, Britons and Chinese—have been landed here. Many of the men had suffered serious frost while awaiting rescue. They reported more than 30 of their shipmates were lost in the sinking.

### INDIANS RELEASED

London.—A despatch from New Delhi said 15 Indian National Guards under defence of India regulations have been released. They were freed as the result of a recent federal court ruling that a section of the regulations was invalid. 2514

### His Majesty Gets A Lift



Garbed in British uniform with the stars of an Iraq captain on his shoulders, King George VI of Iraq is shown being aided by British officers as he clambers up the side of a tank during an exhibition in the desert near Bagdad. Later the little king rode in a jeep.

## Helicopter Will Be Useful As Rescue Craft

Ottawa.—The R.C.A.F. has announced that it has ordered six helicopters—the "Hying Windmill" which can take off and land on top of a truck, and remain still in mid-air.

The Royal Canadian Air Force has purchased them from the United States and they use them in its ongoing campaign against U-boats off Canada's east coast, because of the special adaptability of these aircraft for this type of duty.

However, the helicopter's immediate job will be to rescue airmen forced down in otherwise inaccessible places, and to serve outposts now dependent on uncertain sea communication.

If it spots a submarine a helicopter can stop right there and drop its depth charges, whereas the modern bombing aircraft usually has to take many minutes and miles to do a run-up on a submarine which by that time often disappears.

It is said that if the visibility of the water is sufficient the helicopter can hover over a submarine like a shadow until forces are brought up to destroy it. In convoy protection its slow speed permits it to hover over the convoy and be a constant guardian alert against submarines.

The helicopter's speed range from 50 miles per hour down to zero miles per hour, and it can stop dead in mid-air, and descend or ascend vertically at will, as well as fly backwards.

For this reason, ferry pilots are enthusiastic about its possibilities, in effecting rescues of airmen forced down in the wilderness.

In these cases, the usual rescue aircraft generally can never land within miles of the lost airman, and a rescue party on foot takes days to get to them.

With the helicopter, that problem is solved. It can land anywhere, with its huge horizontal revolving blades, it lands like an elevator—straight down, and then it is lowered to the helicopter to land—which is very unusual—then the machine will hover motionless in the air while a rope ladder is lowered and the rescue is completed.

It is claimed that the helicopter can fly through light winds and storms which keep birds on the ground and that it can land readily on water, mud, ice or snow.

The helicopter can be used for sea rescues.

### WITH STEAM UP

A Fully-Equipped Cargo Vessel Launched At Canadian Shipyard

A Canadian Steamer.—A record in Canadian ship-building was set when the 10,000-ton cargo vessel Port Carillon was launched fully equipped and with steam up.

As the vessel slid down the ways her whistle was blowing, guns were mounted on her deck and she was ready in every detail for the test run. This was the first time a fully equipped vessel has been launched from a Canadian shipyard and may establish a British empire record ship-builders said.

### RENAULT RAID

Robbed Germany Of Trucks And Other War Materials

London.—Dingle M. Foot, parliamentary secretary for the ministry of economic warfare, told workers in a Scottish factory that U.S. heavy bombers in their raid on the Renault works outside Paris April 4 damaged more than 40 shops and robbed the works of many of at least 1,000 trucks and other war materials.

He declared Germany's production of trucks was insufficient for her needs and that her pool of confiscated trucks was almost exhausted in 1942.

### Awarded Distinguished Flying Cross



Flight-Lieut. Maurice John Belanger, R.C.A.F., is shown with his mother, Mrs. R. R. Belanger, Vancouver, B.C., outside Government House, Ottawa, where he had received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

### Message To Employees



W. M. Neal, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, speaking from his office in Windsor station, Montreal, to the company's 73,000 employees Thursday afternoon, April 22, in the interests of the fourth Victory Loan for which Canadian Pacific officers and employees have an objective of \$2,500,000 of the \$1,100,000,000 expected from all Canada. The message which came over the most extensive private broadcast hookup in the history of Canadian communications was heard by employees from Sydney to Victoria and from Labrador to the Yukon in the drive to surpass a company personnel's contribution in the three previous hours when \$10,203,500 was pledged. In the front row are Mr. Neal's daughter and son, Nursing Sister Betty Neal and Sgt. Pilot Jack Neal, both of them overseas on active service.

## Searching For Wartime Metals In Far North

Vancouver.—The northland, scene of many an epic gold rush, is undergoing a new-type mining stampede today as spring sets back the winter snows and opens up the waterways.

It's an organized rush of veteran prospectors, some independent, some financed by big mining companies, all with the blessing of a government helpful a few of them at least will stumble over rich finds of vital war metals.

To companies ready to grubstake, mineral-rich exploration the federal government grants income tax concessions. To the prospector on his own it relaxes wartime controls governing rationing, travel and work.

The B.C. chamber of mines at Vancouver, a clearing-house for north-west mining information, is thronged daily with seasoned men preparing to head northward. Plenty of problems attend their departure. Can they use ration coupons in advance to stock up with supplies? Get a pass to get over the Alaska highway, still closed to civilian traffic? Get a selective service permit to quit their winter home, a snags?

If the applicant can establish proof of his experience and ability as a prospector the answer usually is yes.

On the maps northern B.C., the Yukon territory and Alaska show as vast unexplored wilderness. But under the pointing fingers of men who have learned about the country the hard way, mineral locations mark up for the scarcity of place-names.

"There's coal here," they say, tapping the map spread out on a table at the chamber of mines, "and here's where you'll likely find antimony."

Tungsten, chrome, manganese, tin,

### Home Fleet Chief



A new photograph of Vice-Admiral Sir Bruce Austin Fraser, K.C.B.E., C.I.E., the new commander-in-chief of the Home Fleet.

molibdenum, mica, mercury and quartz crystals are only some of the strategic metals which they are searching and which have already been found, often in impressive quantity. Gold is there, too, cast into the background by war needs, but, say the prospectors, bound to come back after the war.

They're storing up knowledge now too which will be used in post-war rehabilitation. Information of mineral occurrences is freely given to the chamber of mines, which logs it faithfully on a big map that caught the attention of R. K. Odell of the federal department of mines and resources on a recent visit.

Mr. Odell, at present engaged in studies for the North Pacific Planning Project, told the chamber he was keenly interested and urged it to continue assembling such up-to-the-minute information.

### NEEDS FIREARMS

Department Of National Defence Issues Urgent Appeal

Regina.—An urgent appeal to owners of pistols and revolvers to donate them for use by Canadian army officers has been issued by the department of national defence.

Weapons sought are Colt, Smith and Wesson and Webley pistols and revolvers, hammer type, of .38, .45 and .455 calibre, and Colt automatics of 45 calibre. Flamethrower type weapons are not required.

The appeal is being aimed not only at the general public, but to reserve army officers and officers on the retired list. These officers will be issued with pistols when entitled to them, authorities say. The weapons may be offered as a contribution or for appraisal and sale.

### INTERNEED ARMEN

All Forced Down In Turkey Are To Be Repatriated

London.—The Daily Mail reported an agreement has been reached whereby interned airman of all belligerents in Turkey will be repatriated. The airman, who have been forced down in Turkey since the war began, including Germans, Britons, Russians, Americans and Italians. American air men were forced down in Turkey last summer after raiding Rumanian oil fields.

## Canada Is Third Largest Trading Nation In World

Vancouver.—Canada now is doing the greatest export business in its history and the Dominion's export trade is "the shortest of incredible," Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, said here.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Mr. MacKinnon said 1942 exports left all previous records far behind and this new high level of export business is being carried forward during the present year.

Mr. MacKinnon said Canada now is the third largest trading nation in the world and he emphasized the country's export trade is "the shortest of incredible."

Referring to Britain's Beveridge plan and Canada's Marshall plan, the minister asserted "all these programs of social security, when it is possible to fully proceed with them, will never prosper within a country if markets for its goods abroad are shrinking."

Referring to the great potential markets for Canada's post-war export business are China, the Caribbean countries and Central and South America.

Referring to proper foundations for postwar trade, Mr. MacKinnon reported that in some parts of Canada America has heard complaints that Canadian firms refused to send samples of their goods and were not particularly prompt in handling correspondence dealing with trade possibilities.

He said the other hand, he continued, he found in the same countries that Canadian goods enjoyed a reputation of being high standard and of excellent quality.

He said that a great fleet of steel cargo ships is being built on the west coast for four years and the industry to which those ships can be used by Canada in postwar trading and how the ships will be built and operated is something on which great thought is necessary but the whole question is being given most careful consideration.

Praising wartime services of Canada's merchant marine, he said there are more than 30,000 merchant seamen serving on vessels of Canadian registry and that 642 of these men have been lost at sea through enemy action.

Referring to British Columbia's wartime industries, Mr. MacKinnon remarked "there might have been a wider distribution of Canadian wartime production but that is another story."

### DAUGHTER'S JOB

Picked Group Of Pilots Called "Seeing Eyes" Of R.A.F.

Valetin, Malta.—A picked group of young empire pilots, serving with the R.A.F., calls photographic reconnaissance units, now is doing a job which is one of the most dangerous and exacting known in the air.

Pilots of these units are the "seeing eyes" of the R.A.F. Their job is to avoid fighters and the German gun that one British P.R.U. safely returned to its own base may mean more grief for the Luftwaffe and its earthbound comrades than a whole squadron of fighters or bombers.

Ft. Lt. Malcolm Brown, 29, a former press photographer of Toronto and Montreal, has rung up a total of 260 hours of operational P.R.U. flying time—100 hours in the west, the western desert and the rest in Malta.

Brown's R.A.F. comrades include Edwin Maloney, of San Jose, Calif., a native of Edmonton, Malaysia is a 230-hour man on P.R.U. work.

### PLAYING SAFE

Germans Are Selling Valuable Antiques Seized From Jewish Owners

Somewhere in Europe.—A Berlin resident said that Germans in the capital have been selling antiques and paintings in large numbers to second-hand dealers in recent weeks for whatever prices offered. He said the reason was the Allied announcement that possessions obtained from foreign or Jewish owners as a result of the war of confiscation would be returned after peace is restored.

### AIRMAIL SERVICE

Ottawa.—P. T. Coolican, general superintendent of postal services, said that a "postal strike" may be possible to restore trans-Atlantic airmail service some time next month. The service would be from New York to London and would be carried in United States planes, the superintendent said.



# Careful Preparations Are Made When Commanders Expect His Majesty On An Inspection Visit

(By W. A. Wilson)

INSPECTION by the King sends the unit, even in wartime, into a mild state of bad nerves and imposes on his men a passing parade-ground discipline a few notches more severe than that for an impending visit from an army commander. A visit by the King is welcomed because it breaks the routine of training and of practicing manoeuvres to be used later in battle and is an honor to the regiment concerned. The relief, however, when the strain of appearing as perfectly drilled as a guards regiment on parade, is over, is not inconsiderable.

The tension begins for the commanders when they first hear of the impending visit, and they begin to be haunted by the possibility of their men becoming nervous during the inspection and doing incorrectly something they have been doing perfectly for months.

For the men the strain begins at about 9 a.m. If it is to be an afternoon inspection. They take their places with their equipment and wait. Their officers begin a minute scrutiny of dress, formation and equipment to guard against the possibility of the King making an incorrectly buttoned tunic or an improperly placed piece of equipment.

Everyone is conscious of the King's wide experience at inspecting the armed services and is aware that he can be expected to possess a keen eye for flaws.

The careful preliminary inspection of the troops by their officers, from platoon commander to brigadier, goes on until every officer is convinced that nothing is wrong and that, if fortune is reasonably kind, nothing will go wrong during the visit. In 45 minutes the King will be present.

When the officers are satisfied, the parade is closed. The King and his staff drop out of line a few paces to talk and—possibly—to curse the brigadier because the order of dress for the day did not include a new pair of gloves.

Officers begin to arrive from headquarters. They include the press relations officer from London and corps headquarters, excepting the surprisingly large group of war correspondents, including the representatives of two or three of the great newspapers. They arrive piled into three or four station wagons. A captain explains to the correspondents precisely what is going to happen.

"The King will arrive at point 'A' in his own car. He will transfer to a Bren carrier and his staff officers will have jeeps. They'll come up to the reviewing stand here for the salute, and then the King will inspect the men. Any questions?"

He tells them the names of the units involved, which are useless to them since they cannot be sent ahead although the London papers will probably identify the brigade and some of the regiments.

An officer tells the band leader that the King is not far away. The brigadier cups his hands and shouts loudly down the line: "Get back into line there. Get into that line."

The King arrives in a limousine driven by a sergeant of the Royal Horse Guards. Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton follows in his staff car. Behind him is a British sports car, famous for its speed. It contains a chauffeur and the King's personal escort, a formally dressed, well-built Scottish Yard officer just below middle age. He wears a bowler hat and carries it in his hand when he is near the king.

Overhead Spitfires are patrolling the area in great circles, with a few planes always in sight of the parade ground. Other fighters in the area are ready to take off immediately if there is an alarm. The inspection is in an area which sees frequent air action; the fighter-protection is heavy.

An officer asks his neighbor: "Did you know there were black machines 'laid on' for this show?" and they nod significantly. The Luftwaffe would have to come in to force to interfere with a royal inspection.

The King's limousine stops and he transfers to the Bren carrier with Gen. McNaughton and one or two other high ranking officers. The others get into their jeeps. The brigadier shouts again: "Blank tank unit, attention!"

Then he walks over to the reviewing stand, looking cool and assured if he is good at inspections, and greets the King.

The King strolls down the lines of men slightly slower than the average walk. He stops at the end of a question mark, man, almost always about a medal that has caught his eye. Occasionally it is a medal won for shareholding in Bialy before the war.

Looking at the ranks keenly, he

smiles occasionally, but usually his face is serious and appears to most spectators a little tired, from the strain of his heavy wartime duties.

There is usually disappointment when the Queen does not accompany him. Canadians who first saw her during the royal tour remember her quick smile, the interest she showed in individuals and the warmth she conveyed. Officers who have watched the King carry out many inspections believe that her presence is a great aid to him in facing the strain and repetition of his duties.

The British people appear to be the Canadian forces stationed here to be psychic about the royal family. The movements of the King are closely guarded secrets but shortly before he is to appear on a visit to an army unit the villagers from nearby begin lining up along his way, preferably right at the inspection ground. They wait quietly until he has finished his inspection and then, just before he leaves, cheer. He smiles, salutes them and goes on and they go back to their work happier.

The soldiers cheer the King too, as their officers gave them the signal to momentarily relax their parade ground discipline at the end of the inspection.

A headquarters officer mutters: "I wish to heaven someone would tell brigadier that a tiger had born on a cheer for the King."

## Must Still Salute

Churchill Gives His Reasons For Not Cutting It Down

Prime Minister Churchill has refused to cut down on the amount of saluting going on in Britain's large cities.

Capt. B. V. Kirby, Labour, asked that saluting be reduced in London or other large cities because its frequency was embarrassing to officers and men.

Replying in the House of Commons Mr. Churchill said "saluting is an acknowledgment of the King's Commission and a courtesy to Allied officers, and I do not consider it desirable to diminish between one city or town and another in this matter."

Brass is an alloy composed of copper and zinc.

## R.C.A.F. Diver On The Job



The Royal Canadian Air Force is now training sea divers, their main duty to go down into the water and secure parts of airplanes which have crashed. Here is Joe Murphy, of Penetanguishen, Ont., about to go down, wearing a diving suit weighing 250 pounds.

## German Lootings

People Evacuated From Homes and Household Goods Are Stolen

The Germans are using their extensive coastal defence preparations as an excuse for fresh looting—at the expense of the hundreds of thousands of persons evacuated from these zones to inland points.

The Germans ordered the evacuees to leave these buildings intact, containing all fixtures, curtains, carpets, stoves, lamps, bathtubs, etc. Immediately after the evacuees leave, German lorries arrive, load up these fixtures and carry the loot to the Reich.

The Germans also have raided many houses and a number of public institutions in The Hague and elsewhere in the defence zones and have transported the materials to Germany for reconstruction of bombed areas.

Among the buildings thus razed was the famous Red Cross hospital in the new section of The Hague and a number of schools and churches.

## JEWS SOLD TO GERMANY

The London Daily Express reported from Stockholm that 80,000 Jews had been sold to Germany by the Axis-dominated Czech-Slovakian government for 50,000,000 marks in order to restore finances weakened by Nazi failure to pay Slovakian debts.

## GERMAN RATION CARDS

Word from Stockholm is to the effect that the Germans, to prevent the use of bogus food ration cards dropped by the R.A.P., are re-stamping all cards.

## R.C.A.F. Distinctive Flying Badges



Royal Canadian Air Force crews will ride the skies with even more distinctive flying badges than before. Air Force Headquarters has released the above official patterns for new air crew insignia. The new flying badges will be issued to all air crew members who have earned the old familiar "W", "A", "G" and "B" badges, prior to release of these new designs are still permitted to wear their original insignia. This will be good news to the superstitious flier who wears his original, highly prized flying badge until it is threadbare believing implicitly in its good luck qualities.

Some manufacturers have produced and distributed allegedly official double wing badges for aircrew other than pilot which are not authorized and are not permitted to be worn. Badges which vary in quality of material and in the actual pattern have also been distributed and are frowned upon by the service.

# Australian Soldiers Taught In School Of Jungle Warfare How To Fight The Japanese

(From the Australian Section of the Empire Press Union)

IN VICIOUS country, as like the Papuan terrain as you can get in Australia, hundreds of Australian soldiers are now preparing to get at grips with the Japs in a school of jungle warfare, writes W. Caldwell Moore, one of the Sydney Daily Telegraph's war correspondents. Experienced instructors are teaching them to live like the cave-men.

Already the keener troops are eating grained python steaks and boiled gannets, and quenching their thirsts from water vines. And the Doubling Thomases, who still cling to the idea that camp ladders is safer, are gingerly coming round to the point where they nibble a bit of snake steak after dinner. Training goes on from dawn to dark, and is spread over several weeks. This is a school where everything is intentionally made as difficult as possible.

Set on the fringe of thickly timbered country, where broad-girthed trees rear up to 150 feet, and the undergrowth has to be hacked through for a pathway, the camp is 2,000 feet above sea level. Tents have been pitched in the heart of a "rain forest", which means that the weather is more often wet than dry.

The jungle is greasy and muddy, and infested with reptiles, ticks, leeches and mosquitoes. Troops curse the mosquitoes, get their coppers to extract the ticks, and force the snakes to release their grip by burning cigarette. To protect themselves from the pests, the troops wear black and white gaiters instead of shorts and socks.

In three to four weeks the trainees are expected to become efficient jungle fighters, which means to go to the back a way silently through the clinging, stumpy undergrowth with hands and feet, and to make the "infiltrating line". To do this night and day without the aid of compass or map, and to get to a place in the jungle, which means a "freezing" motionless for an hour or more, and taking up the shape of things about them as a disguise, climbing "sky-scraper" trees and taking cover under foliage for sniping.

Along, sleeping and living like a bird and animal life for them.

They must become efficient at swimming rivers with their kit lashed to ground sheets, and leave to go for days without rest. And they must prove their stamina by encompassing, the long, hard, 1,000 yards hike in course, with its straight up and down 400-foot hills, raging streams, and Nature-made obstacles of fallen giant trees and non-covered boulders. All in 20 minutes!

The military side of the training has been entrusted to officers and NCO's who have fought in the Japs in Malaya and New Guinea, and others who have been jungle-trained in Ceylon.

And the man who is winning the troops over to the Stone Age mode of living is the well-known Australian naturalist, Mr. Ward, who lectures on the values of bush tucker (and how to find it) in an emergency.

"Famous Australian explorers would never have perished in the bush had they known there was water all about them," Ward has told the men, and says there is no need to go hungry in the bush.

He offers a dozen or more recipes for jungle dishes in which makes, lizard, gannets, eels, fish, lizards, coconuts, coconut palms, tapoca, taro, wild pumpkin, and pawpaw can be used, and passes them on to troops at his nightly lectures, when, with the aid of lantern slides, he teaches them how to identify the edible plants of the jungle.

He is well fitted for the job, because he has spent years in the jungle islands of the north and along the Great Barrier Reef. He shows slide pictures of the native gardens in New Guinea, and edible fauna and flora of all kinds, so that the troops will be at fault with their surroundings.

We had to be up early for the jungle patrol exercises. The trainees, troops carrying tommy-guns, 303 rifles with fixed bayonets, and light gunners and oakskins, filed into the undergrowth. Some moved through chosen paths, others just pressed in against the mass of long grass, vines and ferns noiselessly. A few wore green uniforms, but most were khaki-clad. War correspondents followed, slipping on the slimy leaves and falling over mossy logs.

Then the sergeant-instructor blew a sharp blast on his whistle. The troops moved forward. They were simply disappeared in the jungle.

The sergeant-instructor stood with a watch in his hand, saying: "Remember, in case you are in a bind, and a Jap may pick you out. Stand

## Likes Northern Post

French Missionary Reaches Outside After Six Years In The North

The "outside" looked pretty good to Rev. Pierre Poulet, 30-year-old French-born priest, when he visited Edmonton recently but he prefers his life among Indian traders and trappers at the remote trading centre of Lower Post on the Liard River in the north.

His visit was the first "outside" since he went to Lower Post six years ago. He has built a mission there and worked among the Indians who at one time practiced witchcraft. The war has brought added duties for he has been appointed auxiliary chaplain with the U.S. Army to work among soldiers in the area.

Father Poulet's home is near Liard, France. He has two brothers who are prisoners of the war.

## Baby Animal Parade On Nursery Linens

Here's a charming "baby talk" for your embroidery needle — in a parade of animals for nursery linens and children's garments.

Here's a charming "baby talk" for your embroidery needle — in a parade of animals for nursery linens and children's garments. The design is a bright background. Use varied colors of soft pink and blue. Pattern 7491 contains a transfer pattern of 28 motifs ranging from 4 1/2 x 5 1/2 to 14 x 2 inches.

Obtain this pattern sent twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted). Write to: The Needlewoman, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write Daily Your Name, Address and Pattern Number. Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days.

Gen. de Gaulle, opening a social club for Fighting French Forces, French speaking people and British friends, said it would help to strengthen the ties of friendship between the English and French so necessary at present.

NOT REALLY KNOWN

It is thought that the monkey wrench received its name from the fact that it is reputed to have been invented by Bonke, a London blacksmith, but there is little evidence to substantiate this belief.

7491

by Alice Brooks

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Overcome Knock and Engine Wear  
**This Year Ask For "99" Gasolines**  
 "Polymerized" to Give Higher Octane  
 FARMERS this Spring are learning what motorists discovered last Fall—that polymerized "99" gasolines take you farther and reduce costly "knock" and engine wear. Ask the "99" dealer or agent to show you some of the advantages of the famous "99" products.

Choose From These Famous "99" Products  
 \*Forty "99" Ethyl \*Tracts Kerosene \*Pena Mirzola Motor Oil  
 \*Mirzola "99" \*Diesel Fuel Oil \*Eldorado Motor Oil  
 \*Tracts Gasoline \*Forty Motor Oil \*Forty "99" Greases

**GAS & OIL PRODUCTS LIMITED**  
 HEAD OFFICE—CALGARY, ALBERTA  
 "The West's Largest Independent Producers, Refiners and Marketers of Petroleum Products"

## AVIATION GASOLINE MADE BY GAS AND OIL PRODUCTS LTD.

As a direct result of installing the only "Polymerization" unit in Canada at their refinery in Turner Valley last Autumn, Gas and Oil Products Ltd., Independent Alberta oil producers, refiners and marketers, are now making aviation gasoline for use by the Royal Canadian Air Force at training centres throughout Western Canada. Company officials announced this week.

The first aviation gasoline of Dominion Government standards was run off a few days ago on completion of the de-sulphurization unit which has been under construction since the "Polymerization" process was installed. The supplies are building up rapidly at company storage points ready for delivery to R.C.A.F. stations, it was stated.

Octane, or anti-knock standards set

by the government for aviation gasoline call for ratings of 87 and 89, both of which the Turner Valley refinery is able to supply through utilization of the new polymerization plant.

The catalytic polymerization process was first put into practical use in the United States only a few years ago, and the first plant in the Dominion was completed at Turner Valley in August, 1942.

"Our Turner Valley Refinery consists of two units, the topping process, which refines crude oil, and the cracking procedure used to refine the residue from the topping unit, an official of Gas and Oil Products Limited said in explaining the new process.

Under the new process, the vapor gases from the cracking unit are compressed and then scrubbed with a solution of caustic soda which removes sulphur compounds found in the natural gasoline. These sulphur-free vapor gases are further compressed and heated to the desired reaction temperature at which time they are passed through a bed of material known as a "catalyst" which converts them into a high grade gasoline. This polymerized gasoline is

then separated from the residual gas and blended with regular refinery motor fuel.

"The polymerized gasoline has an octane blending value of 90 which means that when it is blended with the refinery gasoline, the total blend is a higher quality product than it was formerly possible to produce. It is therefore now possible to produce a higher octane Ethyl gasoline, using less tetra-ethyl lead fluid than formerly, not only saving the lead fluid for aviation gasoline, for which it is urgently needed, but also producing a better quality motor fuel at the same time," he stated.

A Prices Board spokesman recently said Canada's first "monthless Tuesday" conserved sufficient meat to stock a large British battleship for five months at sea. The spokesman estimated that on one "monthless day" diners in public eating places contributed more than 350,000 pounds of meat to vital purposes. "Monthless Tuesdays" throughout the year, he said, will save approximately 20,000,000 pounds of meat.

## THE STORY BEHIND MEAT RATIONING

Food is a weapon of war, and we must share our supplies with those who are fighting to keep the war from our shores. After all special wartime demands are taken care of, only one half of the meat produced in Canada will be available for ordinary domestic consumption at home.



Meat supplies for our Armed Forces must be maintained at all costs.



Canned meat is required in large quantities by the Red Cross to send to our boys who are prisoners of war.



Great Britain has to depend more and more on Canada for supplies to maintain even its present low ration rate of 28 cents worth of meat per person, per week.



Places like Newfoundland and the West Indies, which previously secured their meat from other sources—must now depend to a great extent on Canada.



Since the war started the consumption of meat by civilians has increased in Canada. Great defense projects such as the Alcan Highway and the Shipshaw Power Development have created new and large demands for meat in areas where practically no demand existed before.



The many extra ships of the United Nations now calling at Canadian ports, must be furnished with meat.

### RATIONING IS INTELLIGENT FORESIGHT — INTELLIGENT PLANNING

Coupon rationing is the only way of ensuring equal sharing of the meat available for civilian consumption in Canada. Those with lots of money will not get more than their share—and those with less money will be assured of getting their fair share.

Rationing will help prevent local meat shortages such as occurred last year from becoming widespread and continuous throughout the whole Dominion. The incentive for panic-buying which empties butcher shops early in the day, will be eliminated.



### THE MEAT RATION WILL BE AMPLE FOR HEALTH AND NUTRITION

Fortunately, our meat production in Canada has increased. So, although only half our production will be available for civilian use, it will mean a reduction of only about 1 1/2% to 20% in the average household consumption.

The proposed ration of 2 lb. (carcass weight) per person, per week, has been approved by the country's leading food and nutrition authorities, as ample for the health and nutrition standards of everyone—regardless of age or occupation.

DATES AND OTHER DETAILS REGARDING MEAT RATIONING—SOON TO BECOME EFFECTIVE IN CANADA—WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER

### THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



JUDY RICHARDS

For years Mary Kenny and his Western Gentlemen and Judy Richards (above) have been making trans-Canada tours and receiving the nation's handsome bouquets, but today their journeys are a special matter for Canadians. They will be playing their sweetest arrangements for the troops. Mary and the boys and Judy are expected in the West shortly.

### MEAT CHARTS TO SHOW

VALUES OF ALL COUPONS  
 Charts showing the coupon value of the various cuts of meat are now being prepared and every meat store will have one as soon as they are ready.

They are being worked out by men with long experience in the butchering trade but it is a heavy task. Hundreds of different cuts must be valued in terms of coupons so that as far as possible every coupon will represent the same edible meat value.

Although the weekly ration is based on two pounds per person, that means two pounds containing an average amount of bone. If a customer buys boned meat, she will get less than two pounds and if she buys a cut containing considerable bone, she will get more than two pounds.

The charts will show how much of every type of meat and every kind of cut can be bought with ration coupons and they will be displayed where both butcher and customer can easily see them.

Cuts like spareribs that are more than half bone will not be rationed. Neither will kidney, liver, brain and fancy meats, fish and poultry.

Steel helmets stop shrapnel. You can buy 42 for \$100. Invest in the new Victory Bonds and save the lives of Canadian Soldiers.

### WHEAT STEW SAWFLY

Just one year ago, we emphasized the sawfly threat. We directed the attention of farmers to an excellent description of control methods. Special Pamphlet No. 59, and placed a copy in all nine county elevators. Let us remember two facts. Firstly, the sawfly is still a threat and, secondly, it can be controlled. The results of research and experimentation are, year by year, leading to more effective control methods. Last year, Dr. K. M. King and Dr. C. W. Farstad, through the cooperation of farmers, conducted a series of 18-sawfly trap demonstrations. The results are full of meaning. We quote from the report: "In every district except one, well-baited sawfly traps gave very worthwhile control in 1942." They are so effective that good sawfly traps can be highly effective in Saskatchewan.

In the trapped fields, as an average, less than 2 rods at the margin were sufficiently infested... to result in severe losses of heads due to fallen stems. Comparable sawfly traps were severely infested to more than 11 rods from the margin, on the average of the districts represented in the study. "It is estimated that, on the average, less than ten per cent of the heads of wheat were lost in the untrapped fields than in the comparable trapped ones."

Write to Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge, Saskatchewan or Brandon for Special Pamphlet No. 59 and other information, and ask your local line elevator agent for a copy of "The Wheat Stem Sawfly."

Every time you lend \$100 to good interest for a Victory Bond you buy 50 hand grenades for a Canadian Soldier. You buy them so he can throw them!

## NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

### First Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

#### NOTICE TO CERTAIN EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

that men in specified lines of civilian employment, in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than May 19th, 1943, at an Employment and Selective Service Office.

**A. Objective:** The Order makes available for essential employment the services of men in classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are now employed in specified non-essential employments.

**B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:** Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed at: (1) taverns or liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery; (3) barber shops and beauty parlours; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) news stores (gasoline-filling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (8) water, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant, or other occupation; (9) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (10) any occupation in or directly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing (including laundry work); bath; guide service; shoe shining.

**C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER:** (a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1925 (inclusive) who has reached age 19; (b) every man born from 1922 to 1916 (inclusive), who, at July 15, 1940, was unmarried, or divorced or judicially separated, or a widower without child or children; (c) every man born from 1922 to 1916 (inclusive) who has become a widower since July 15, 1940, and is without child or children now living; (d) every man born from 1902 to 1916

(inclusive) who, since July 15, 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

**D. Procedure to be Followed:** All men as defined above must report to an Employment and Selective Service Office not later than May 19, 1943. Men resident outside a city or town having an Employment and Selective Service Office, too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office, and await further direction.

**E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:** When directed to accept employment, men referred to in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction.

**F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES:** It will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employment any man referred to in Paragraphs B and C above, unless a special permit has been obtained from Selective Service.

**G. Transportation:** Provision will be made for transportation of men moved to a new place of residence.

**H. Appeals:** If objecting to transfer to other employment when directed, a man may enter appeal with a Court of Referees within 7 days.

**I. Penalties:** Penalties are provided for employers or employees failing to comply with this Order.

**J. Authority:** This Order is issued by the Minister of Labour under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations.

## DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MICHIELS,  
Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA, Director  
National Selective Service



## YOUR BREAD IS

EASY TO TAKE!

WITH ROYAL YEAST

IT'S EASY TO MAKE

Only 2¢ a day  
ensures against  
baking failures!WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR  
DEPENDABLE STRENGTHYEAST  
CAKES

MADE IN CANADA

## PATTERN FOR DISASTER

BY J. B. RYAN

## CHAPTER I

THE dining room was beginning to thin out when Chris Morgan, dawdling over a leisurely meal, finally made up his mind. He had carried out the assignment in Buenos Aires; the mission had been a shot in the dark that had found no mark. The only thing left for him was to return to the United States and report a complete lack of results to his superiors.

Another man, who also had just finished eating, stepped to the desk ahead of Morgan, and the American waited while the other man signed the bill. De Nova, the manager of the Casa Grande, was free as a bird, and he turned hurriedly to Morgan as soon as he was free.

"I'm checking out tomorrow," said Morgan. "Have my bill ready and I'll settle up in the morning."

Abruptly Morgan turned around. While he had been speaking to De Nova the other customer had been moving toward the bar where about him creased the floor there was a faint, caught Morgan's attention.

Chris Morgan grinned to himself, then shrugged. He was quite a detective! The man was an interesting stranger. That was what weeks of snooping did to a fellow, made him suspicious of everything and everyone.

"Yes, I am leaving in the morning," Morgan said. "I am quite sure of it. Once again he was conscious that his brows were knitting and that he was not down in his eyes as he saw the departed man once more, the well-built figure with the slightly rolling gait."

Morgan's head jerked over the second time. That was it! The man he saw the walk of a sailor and a man that walk that had evoked a sense of recognition within him. Chris Morgan of the U.S. Navy. That was a straw in the wind—a clue turning up at the very moment Morgan was preparing to abandon his quest.

A LREADY the fellow was gone—out into the street. Morgan's head jerked up. "Morgan," Morgan interrupted De Nova. "I've got to see a man about a horse. He's turned away from the desk and ran toward the street door. I'm betting he's just had a look at the man with the saw swag to have vanished by the time Morgan got outside."

He sidestepped a waiter without looking, then, going through the doorway his haste was such that he was unable to avoid a collision with a man on the point of entering the hotel.

The shoulders of the two men struck, but since it was Morgan who was moving the faster, the other man was bumped aside, to strike in turn against the woman who was accompanying him.

"I beg your pardon," said Morgan, turning around. The man he was seeking was up ahead, almost at the main entrance. A curse in Spanish fell on Morgan's ear, and he halted, realizing that he had been bumped into the couple in the doorway; that the young woman had been bowled over completely.

The man, helping the girl to arise, pointed to shake his head. With sudden dismay, the American recognized that the man was Colonel Miguel Velasquez y Caya and that the girl was intent on apologizing for his rudeness. He did an about-face and had taken the first step back toward the hotel door when the man with the saw swag to have vanished to the distant corner and passed out of sight.

The senorita, on her feet now, was being escorted into the hotel lobby. Though fretting that he was in a hurry, Morgan turned his back on the Casa Grande and hurried toward the street intersection. His own personal desire had to be squelched under the sterner demands of duty.

## MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN

(35-52 yrs. old)

## HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're over 35, you need a special diet. Try Dr. H. P. Robinson's Vegetable Compound. It's the only diet food for middle-aged women. It's the only diet food for middle-aged women. It's the only diet food for middle-aged women.

## STARTING IN THIS ISSUE A

## New Thrilling Story

Of International Secret Service, with a dash of mystery, Morgan of Naval Intelligence, found himself with a job on his hands when he was ordered to crack a U-boat directive center in South America. It was a job that called for astuteness, but that quality characterized his opponents more than him until the very last round.

You'll Enjoy Reading

## PATTERN FOR DISASTER

By J. B. RYAN

to carry no papers that would reveal his identity in such a case as this. He must have been unconscious for some little time, for the crowded lobby of the Casa Grande was practically deserted when he returned to the hotel. "On the first person he met was De Nova, the manager of the hotel."

"You found the man with the dog's head?"

Morgan grinned. "False alarm. By the way, De Nova, I've changed my mind. I'm leaving tomorrow. Just forget what I said about making up my bill!"

A girl moved across the lobby in the direction of the elevator. Senorita Velasquez, the girl Morgan had upset in the doorway. Before the man could step into the elevator, Morgan was at her side.

"Even then she did not seem, and he was forced to touch her elbow. 'Senorita,' he said, clearing his throat."

She favored him with the blank stare only a South American lady can turn on a presumptuous stranger. "Do I know you, senor?"

"No," he said. "You see—I've stammered. 'I am the fellow who bumped into you and your uncle—'"

"Oh," she said, and a flush crept into her face. "Isn't it a little late to appear with your apologies, senor? You ran halfway down the street and then stopped to watch while others were compelled to help me up."

"Senorita—I was in a hurry—I did not have time—"

"Ah, senor," she had completed her survey of his features. "That explains everything. I presume he is an American, then, knock a lady out of their paths when you and your uncle—"

A short stocky man appeared beside the couple at the elevator and she slipped her hand through his arm. Together they stepped out of the elevator, and disappeared.

(To Be Continued)

## TRANSIT DISASTERS

More than 75 transit disasters may be transmitted to mankind by animals, including cows, dogs, pigs, cats, horses, sheep, goats, wild rabbits and insects. (Transit disasters include, also, snakes, oysters, and a multitude of insects.)

Sierra Leone on the West African coast was ceded to Britain in 1787 by native chiefs as a home for destitute negroes and escaped slaves in England.

The cigarette lighter, the stranger returned the lighter, with a word of thanks. Morgan said, in German: "Do not mention it, mein Herr." The other's nifty eyebrows went up in surprise. "You are German?" he remarked politely. "I would hardly have thought so. You are German?"

"I am not German," Morgan said shortly. "But I rather think you are." Patently, the man tried to free his impatient arm. "Suppose I am?" he said, with a grin. "Aren't Germans welcome in this country?"

"Not when they enter as you did, mein Herr," said Morgan, tightening his hold on the man from the Buenos Aires police. "You will come with me for a word or two with Capt. Rojas. The man seemed amused. 'Very well, you may come. But I warn you that if you are inconveniencing me without cause it shall go hard with you, senor.'"

"At the moment," Morgan said, more sure of his ground now, "I am not inconveniencing you. I am quite a time explaining the presence of a submarine commander in the capital of a neutral country."

VOICE spoke at Morgan's elbow. "His friends are here, senor." And a body pressed against Morgan to touch the hard metal of a gun to the American's side. "What will you do, Cmdr. Fabian?"

Morgan was taken completely by surprise. The surprise enabled Fabian to twist out of Morgan's grasp. At the same time a third figure moved into Morgan's range of vision and a swinging fist crashed like a flung rock against Morgan's jaw.

When Morgan recovered from that knockout blow, he was lying in the alley behind the tobacco store. Fabian, his hand pressed against his forehead, he got up, thankful that the blow had been contentment to slug him. His pockets were turned inside out, evidence that he had been searched. Morgan had been warned from the beginning.

Horizontal 1 Fruit  
6 Competent  
9 Wages  
12 To hold in mind  
14 Split pulse  
15 Golden-rod  
16 Trumpet  
17 Metrical  
18 Food  
19 Linna's deity  
20 Greatly  
21 Extremely  
22 Pronoun  
23 To be taken  
24 To be taken  
25 Nobleman  
26 To merit  
27 Pious  
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Vertical 1 Edible seed  
2 East-India tree  
3 East-India tree  
4 East-India tree  
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6 East-India tree  
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Answer to No. 4824  
1. Fruit  
2. Competent  
3. Wages  
4. To hold in mind  
5. Split pulse  
6. Golden-rod  
7. Trumpet  
8. Metrical  
9. Food  
10. Linna's deity  
11. Greatly  
12. Extremely  
13. Pronoun  
14. To be taken  
15. To be taken  
16. Nobleman  
17. To merit  
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## Care Of The Piano

Pianos, Both Old And New Are

Worthy Of Attention  
With pleasure driving out homes in town and country are coming into their own once more. The focal point of each living room and a source of entertainment is the piano. Old or new, large or small, it is worthy of the best possible care.

Piano experts say that a piano should not be placed near an open window or radiator. Swelling of the sound board and rusting of nickel parts may occur.

From time to time it is advisable to clean the sounding board by inserting a soft dry cloth under the strings.

Moths have no love for music for without a thought they will damage the felts on the hammers. If the house is most infested or during a period of storage, small bags of camphor suspended inside the piano will offer protection against the pests.

Keys can be cleaned with a cloth dampened—very slightly with water, and wiped with a dry cloth. Some piano lovers prefer to use a little milk instead of water on the principle that it prevents the ivory from yellowing.

## Cosmic Rays

Russian Expedition Has Made Valuable Contribution To Science

An expedition of the Institute of Physics of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR has returned from Moscow from the mountain peaks of the Eastern Pamirs, where a study has been made of cosmic rays and physical properties of cosmic rays.

For six months, at altitudes of five to six kilometers above sea level, the expedition studied the effect of cosmic rays on the splitting of the atomic nucleus. Experiments revealed that the splitting is affected by cosmic particles with an absolutely small amplitude of oscillation closely adhering to the laws of a part of the spectrum—USRB Bulletin.

## Makes Model Aircraft

Montreal Man Too Old To Fly Doing Valuable Work

Keenly interested in planes but too old to fly, Ernest Boucher, 67, providing the R.C.A.F. with model aircraft.

Hearing of the need for 50,000 model planes, he bought himself a model-building kit. His first plane, a Vought Sikorsky Vindicator, was delivered to air force headquarters at Montreal and he obtained plans for a Blohm and Voss 124. Five weeks later he returned with his second completed model, accurately constructed to scale. Then he got plans for a Jag Model and turned that in. He is now busy on a model aircraft carrier.

Don't forget your air cleaner in your automobile. Have it cleaned every 5,000 miles.

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4825

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Horizontal	Vertical
1 Fruit	1 Edible seed
6 Competent	2 East-India tree
9 Wages	3 East-India tree
12 To hold in mind	4 East-India tree
14 Split pulse	5 East-India tree
15 Golden-rod	6 East-India tree
16 Trumpet	7 East-India tree
17 Metrical	8 East-India tree
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23 To be taken	14 East-India tree
24 To be taken	15 East-India tree
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26 To merit	17 East-India tree
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99 Pious	90 East-India tree
100 Pious	91 East-India tree

## Tobacco Parcels to PRISONERS OF WAR



## POST FREE

All communications with prisoners of war (no matter in what country they may be held) are under the supervision of the International Red Cross. Any parcels sent to prisoners of war, go through this organization and NO POSTAGE IS REQUIRED. This means that you can send

## 300 CIGARETTES FOR 76¢

to any prisoner of war. You may send any one of the following brands for this price:

"BRITISH CONSOLS," "LEGION," "SCOTCH BLENDS," "EXPORT" or "MACDONALD'S MENTHOL"

or if you wish, one pound of tobacco—BRIER SMOKING or any MACDONALD'S CIGARETTE TOBACCO (with papers) also DAILY MAIL cigarette tobaccos.

1,000 cigarettes—one one of the above brands—may be sent under the same conditions for \$1.90

When sending in your order, please be sure to give the following information: Regimental number, prisoner of war number, rank and name, home address and the name and address of sender.

Remittance must be made by postal note in money order and sent to

PRISONERS OF WAR DEPARTMENT

W. C. MACDONALD INC.

P. O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Canada

## Occupied Europe

Property Valued At Billions Of Dollars Taken By Nazis

German looting of Occupied Europe was valued by the U.S. board of economic warfare as surpassing in "magnitude and ruthlessness" all previous conquests of history.

The board estimated Germany had plundered \$36,000,000,000 by the end of 1941 and the rate since is accelerating into "tens of billions of dollars per year." It added: "Not only has wealth, accumulated over centuries, been stripped from Germany, but the industries, natural resources, and labor power of the occupied countries are under absolute German domination."

Its reports, the board said, show that armaments and other military equipment have been taken from all the vanquished armies of Europe.

"Thousands of machines have been dismantled and moved to Germany with laboratory and scientific equipment from the greatest institutes in Europe," the board reported. "Horse, cattle, sheep, pigs and fates have been confiscated, public galleries and private collections stripped of art objects, and office furniture, park benches, and garden tools taken."

Describing Poland as the outstanding example of confiscation of public property, the board estimated the loot there at \$2,000,000,000.

Military equipment from Austria and Czechoslovakia was traded to southeastern European countries for foodstuffs and raw materials, the report said, but was recovered later when Germany invaded those countries.

## Are Good Fighters

Valor Of Indian Soldiers In Egypt Praised By Churchill

Prime Minister Winston Churchill praised the valor of Indian soldiers who fought in the battle of the Victoria of India, Lord Lialtigh. "We watched with admiration the splendid performance of the Fourth Indian Division at the battle of Mareh and in the recent victory at Wadi Akarit," the message said. The Fourth Indian Division first went into action in Egypt in December, 1940. By the middle of last February it was reported to have suffered 15,000 casualties, but to have captured 100,000 German and Italian prisoners.

## SELECTED RECIPES

## ALL-BRAN SUGARLESS MUFFINS

2 cups sugarless shortening  
1 egg  
1 cup all-bran  
1 cup milk  
1 cup flour

teaspoon salt

2½ teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 8 large muffins (3 inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2½ inches in diameter).

\*Note—½ cup corn syrup may be used instead of sugar. If milk is used to moisten, 1 cup is required.

2514

## HOME SERVICE

ART OF WEAVING AGAIN BECOMING VERY POPULAR

A hobby which is really developing into a profession is that of weaving. Especially in wartime you will find that weaving your own materials is most practical.

Feminine fingers are rediscovering weaving as a pleasant and useful pastime. Not so many years ago it was a necessary skill in our grandmothers' homes. Years have passed and women are again weaving, mainly because of wartime exigencies.

There's an art in every woman. That is why weaving is diversion of superior sort.

There are dozens of attractive and useful items you can make, many of them from scraps.

Send the in coins for your copy of "How To Weave," published by the Home Service Dept., Winnipeg. Send your copy to: 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## CONCERT IN THE AIR



# DON'T HESITATE ACT!

## TO THOSE WHO HAVEN'T YET BOUGHT THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

THE quicker this new Victory Loan is subscribed, the better it will be for all of us. Canada must have the money and we as citizens must lend it.

SO don't wait until the last minute to put in YOUR order for Victory Bonds. YOU know the money is needed. YOU know that Canada simply must have it. YOU know you must lend your share of it.

SO, if you haven't yet bought your Victory Bonds Get Your Order in—NOW!

Space Donated by the  
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

### A CLASSIC

Assigned to scout patrol in World War No. 1, Pat and Mike provided themselves with a cowhide. Both of them crawled into it and were grazing along in cow fashion; they moved closer and closer to the enemy lines. They were gazing over the apparent success of their trick when Pat who had the front end stopped short. "Let's get out of here," he whispered. "What's wrong?" asked Mike. "What's wrong?" cried Pat in a muffled anguish, "It's a Heinie with a milk pail!"

Don't ask the handmaster how he happened to be there, but he reports being behind the sofa at a hotel when a cooling couple were conversing as follows:

"Henry, dear," said the girl, "we've been going together now for more than ten years. Don't you think we ought to get married?"

"Yes, you're right," he answered, "but, who'll have us?"

A proud father wired the news of his happiness to his brother in these words: "A handsome boy has come to my house and claims to be your nephew. We are doing our best to give him a proper welcome."

The brother, however, failed to see the point, and wired back: "I have no nephew. The young man is an impostor."

### GENERAL DRAYING—

#### COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHEY, minister

CARBON:  
Preaching Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 12:10 p.m.  
BEISEKER:  
Sunday School ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Preaching Service ..... 8:00 p.m.  
IRRICANA:  
Preaching Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
ALL ARE WELCOME

### THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH IN CARBON

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:6  
O come, let us worship and bow down:  
let us kneel before the Lord our Maker  
REV. E. RIEMER, pastor



### THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church, Carbon

The Rev. R. H. Chapman, R.C.

Incumbent

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac

S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

Sunday, May 16—Easter III

12:15 p.m. .... Sunday School

7:30 p.m. .... Evensong and Sermon

### BLOOD & MEAT SPOTS IN EGGS

The question of Blood and Meat Spots in eggs is one that causes a great deal of worry and sometimes considerable financial loss to many of our producers, states G. W. Traver, Poultry Commissioner. A few blood or meat spots will be found in the eggs of every flock, but if the quantity is excessive, say above one per cent, then the cause should be determined and removed if possible.

Meat spots are small, brownish, solid particles in the white of an egg. Such eggs are put in Grade C, but meat spots should not be classed as Rots. Blood Spots are particles of blood in the egg anywhere from the size of a pin head up. In extreme cases the egg is completely clouded with clot and blood. All Blood Spots are classed as Rots.

Blood Spots result from various causes:  
1. Forcing the birds for extremely high production.  
2. Allowing the flock to lay itself out of condition, usually associated with forcing.  
3. Too heavy feeding of grain, especially wheat.

4. The birds receiving a bad fright, such as a child or a dog running into the house.  
5. Roosts, nests, etc., too high off the floor and insufficient litter to take the jar off the birds lighting on the

### THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at  
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian  
Weekly Newspapers Association

E. J. ROULEAU,  
Editor and Publisher

floor.

6. Ravages of diseases or internal parasites, or both.  
7. Poor quality feed such as rancid meat or milk or stale and mouldy feed.

Cooking was the young wife's hobby, and what she lacked in skill she made up in zeal.

One day, when a neighbor's small boy ran an errand for her, she rewarded him with a generous helping of jam tart which she had made with her own fair hands.

A few minutes later the youngster was back again.  
"Thank you very much for the jam," he said, with shy politeness. "Here's your bit of board back!"

Blow those German tanks to smithereens. Your \$100 Victory Bond will do the job by providing 30 anti-tank mines.

## WORK CLOTHES

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

MEN'S WORK SHOES — GLOVES — SHIRTS  
UNDERWEAR — OVERALLS — PANTS  
IN ALL SIZES—REASONABLY PRICED

ALSO A FULL LINE OF DRESS CLOTHES  
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Look Over Our Stock Before Buying Elsewhere!

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop.

Carbon, Alberta

## BUY IN CARBON

## THE CARBON UNIT OF THE

### FOURTH

# VICTORY LOAN

MUST RAISE ..... \$38,000.00

WE NOW HAVE ... \$34,150.00

WE STILL NEED ... \$ 3,850.00

There are very few people who cannot buy at least a \$50 Bond in the Fourth Victory Loan. You say you haven't the money! What good is money—or property—or the luxuries you buy—if we lose this war? Cut out all unnecessary spending, put \$10 down on a Bond, and pay the balance in instalments—if necessary—but buy at least one Bond, and buy it now—before the loan closes. Let everyone do their bit and not leave it to a few. Let's put the Carbon unit "over the top" and show the rest of the Dominion that we are doing our share to help win this war!

WE ALWAYS SUBSCRIBED OUR PREVIOUS  
QUOTAS—WE CAN DO IT AGAIN

## IF EVERYBODY BUYS A BOND

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN CANVASSED, DON'T WAIT FOR THE SALESMAN TO CALL—GO TO YOUR NEAREST BANK, OR LOAN HEADQUARTERS, AND MAKE YOUR APPLICATION FOR AS MUCH AS YOU CAN POSSIBLY PUT INTO THIS FOURTH VICTORY LOAN.

## CANADA NEEDS YOUR MONEY!

MORE

"Back the Attack!"

# BUY VICTORY BONDS

National War Finance Committee

### WHAT A VICTORY BOND IS:

A Victory Bond is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the full face value of the Bond at the time stipulated, with half-interest at the rate of 7% per annum until maturity. Victory Bonds are sold above nominal value to Canada's war effort and are redeemable at any time. A Victory Bond is an asset more readily converted into cash than any other security.



Wear This  
Emblem of  
Victory

### Snicklefritz-----



Wife (reading from paper): "Here's an old hen they've found with two hearts."

Husband: "Yeah! Well, I played bridge with her the other night!"

Hubby: "Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rockefeller's income?"

Wife: "No, but I have often wondered what Rockefeller would do if he had mine."

"Fore," yelled the golfer, ready to play. But the woman on the course paid no attention.

"Fore," he shouted again, with no effect.

"Ave!" suggested his opponent in disgust, "try her once with three nine-ty-eight."

Head of Business College: "In teaching shorthand and typewriting we are good on accuracy?"

Inquirer: "How are you on speed?"

Head of Business College: "Well, of last year's class, six married their employers within six months."

"Johnson's address was well-timed, wasn't it?"

"Yes, two thirds of the audience had their watches out before he finished."

NOTICE RE POUNDKEEPERS

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF CARBON

NOTICE is hereby given, that under

Section 24 of the Domestic Animals

Act (Municipalities) the Council of

the Municipal District of Carbon No

278, has appointed the following

poundkeepers:

Division No. 1—Thomas White, Car-

bon, Alta. Pound located on the S.W.

12-30-23 W4, notices posted at the

pound and the Post Office in Carbon.

Division No. 2—Fred C. Ollhauser,

Carbon, Alberta. Pound located on

N.W. 25-28-23 W4, notices posted at

the pound and the Post Office in Car-

bon.

Division No. 3—Richard Garrett,

Carbon, Alta. Pound located on S.W.

5-30-22 W4, notices posted at the

pound and the Post Office in Carbon.

Division No. 4—John C. Perreault,

Carbon, Alta. Pound located on N.W.

11-28-22 W4, notices posted at the

pound and the Post Office in Carbon.

Division No. 5—William R. Ferguson,

Ghost Pine Creek, Alta. Pound

located on N.W. 23-30-23 W1, notices

posted at the pound and the Post Of-

fice in Drumheller.

Division No. 6—Howard Vickers,

Drumheller, Alta. Pound located on

N.W. 28-28-20 W4, notices posted at

the pound and the Post Office in

Drumheller.

Carbon, Alta., S.F. TORRANCE,

May 6, 1943. Secretary-Treasurer,

Municipal District of Carbon No. 278